THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

STATEMENT OF DR. NORVIN GREEN

He Defends the Western Union Against the Carghes of Unfair Reports of the Late Election.

EXECUTIVE OFFICE, WESTERN UNION TELE-GRAPH COMPANY, NEW YORK, NOV. 24, '84-To. the Public :- Now, since the presidential election is settled and the excitement incident to a close political contest has abated, it is proper to say we are prepared to show most conclusively the atter groundlessness of all charges against the Western Union Telegraph Company of partiality in reporting or withholding the election returns of the State of New York. I deny in the most emphatic delayed, altered or withheld the election returns of this State, or any other State, or tampered with them in any way. It had nothing whatever to do with the returns of the State of New York except to transmit them over the lines as prepared by the agent of the Associated Press. All the returns of the State were collected by the Associated Press. All the compiling was done in its offices by it own agents and all bulletins were prepared by it and copies were simply delivered to Mr. Somerville, superintendent of our newspaper service, for general distribution to the publie. This company had nothing to do with making up the bulletins, nor did any officer, or agent, or other person connected with, or interested in this company except the operators who transmitted the returns, have access to or see any of them until the bulletins had been made up therefrom in the Associated Press office and handed to us for public distribution, and I have no reason to believe that the agents of the Associated Press acted

otherwise than in an impartial manner. Ordinarily, many of our offices are not kept open for business after 8 o'clock p. m. To assist us in meeting the extraordinary expense of the extra employment of several thousand night operators we have had for several years arrangements with the Press Associations giving us the privilege of send-ing bulletins to political and social clubs and other subscribing customers. We simply took the Associated Press bulletins as that association had made them up and delivered sesociation had made them up and delivered them as heretofore to customers who had subscribed for them,—nothing more. The charge that returns were purposely withheld, or that there was unusual delay in report-in them, is entirely false. Instead of such delay there was extraordinary prompt-ness. Never before have reports from so many election districts been received within so short a time. Within forty-eight hours after the count of the ballots began, returns were received from ninety-eight per cent. of the 3,000 election districts in the State. Although the night of the election was stormy, and there was some trouble in working the wires, no delay occurred in reports handed to our offices outside the city of New York. Within the city the telegraph service was as nearly perfect as it was possible to make it, and the only trouble was with some of the short wires hastily erected for temporary use. It is here to be noted that heretofore the majorties reported from the most populous and therefore the most accessible counties have been so decisive that the popular mind has been set at rest respecting the result of elections on the first night, and there being no hope or fear of a change in the general result, subsequent returns, more or less tardy, have straggled in anheeded. In two instances in this State, I have been informed that the county canvas-sers, who met one week after the election this year, had to adjourn over because the county clerks had, up to that time, been unable to get in the vote of their counties. The only other returns complained of were those of Indiana, where, at the request of the political committees, and the press, in the absence of any agent of the Associated Press, the reports came through, and were sent out by our superintendent, Mr. J. F. Wallack, who insists that he used every effort to obtain all the returns as speedily as pos-sible. I consider the demand for any investigation of thet service made by the Indianapolis Sentinel, and also by Mr. Wallack himself reasonable and proper, and I have asked the chairman of the Indiana Democratic State Committee to take part in the investigation or to name a representative to do so. The management of their company in its business rela-tion to the public is strictly non-political and non-partisan. The employes represent every shade of political opinion and are in the company's service solely by virtue of their proficiency as telegraphers. What their individual political opinions are has never been in any case called into question, nor have their votes ever been canvassed or ascertained. But of those with whom I personally come in contact, I know that there are quite as many Democrats as Republito charge that the service of the comany could be converted into a party machine, or could be in any way distroit or stifle the facts when any such attempted conspiracy could only have been made by the aid of a large number of members of the political party which it was designed to injure NORVIN GREEN, Pres.

A Grave Charge Denied.

New Youx, Nov. 25 .- The following telegram has been receved here:

Bosros, Nov. 25 .- The story published in to day's New York papers that the Knights of Honor Reporter charged R. J. Beckridge. of Louisville, Ky., with stealing \$160,000 is false. He has about that amount in his hands which he is required to pay over to the new Supreme Treasurer, and the case is in the courts. Upon those facts, we presume the story has been started. We have had no intimidation of a libel suit in the matter being commenced against us.-Knights of Honor Reporter.

The Mormon Perjurers.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 .- The report of the Utah Commission was handed to the President to-day. The operations of the laws against polygamy in that territory are shown to be only partially successful. One reason given to account for this, is perjury by the Mormons in cases brought against persons of their own faith. The commis-sion presents recommendations lacking for more efficient execution of anti-Polygamy

Killed by Lightning.

POINT PLEASANT, W. Va., Nov. 25 .- During a severe storm last night lightning struck the bouse of Joseph Shierley, on Co-logue Creek, and instantly killed Mrs. Shier-ley and a daughter thirteen years old.

Dayron, G., Nov. M .- J. H. Inkant & Co., iry guests, acaigmed to-day. Their lightities

RAILROAD RATES.

Attempt to Restore Them by Passenger Agents.

Cmcago, Nov. 25 .- Thirty-two general passenger and ticket agents of various roads between the western termini of the trunk lines and the Missouri River were in session at the Grand Pacific to-day with a view to the re-establishment of rates wherever cuts have been made. E. A. Ford, of the Pennsylvania, was elected chairman, and J. M. Hall secretary. The dividing point between eastern and west roads was Buffalo. The present meeting has nothing to do with affairs east of that point and as to intermediate territory between Buffalo and Chicago everything depends on the arrangements to be made between the roads running west ont of Chicago. No road west of Buffalo, or east of Chicago, has done more durmanner that the Western Union Company ing the progress of war than to protect its own interests by making through rates to the Missouri River from such points as Buffalo, Toledo and Cleveland, as would induce passengers to purchase through tickets instead of getting off at Chicago to take advantage of the cut from that on. It was said at this meeting that no means at the command of the reprethat no means at the command of the repre-sentatives present would be spared to effect a general restoration of western rates. During the session nothing was done save to discuss the general situation and appoint a com-mittee to draw up a plan whereby the ob-jects of the meeting would be best subserved. At 1 o'clock the meeting adjourned to 4 p.

Nothing definite can be learned of the proceedings after reassembling at 4 o'clock, but it is generally understood that no agreement was arrived at, and the meeting adjourned sine die.

RUINS IN ROME.

An Incendiary Fire in that City in New York State.

ROME, N. Y., Nov. 24 .- This city narrowly escaped a terrible scorching this morning. Shortly after 1 o'clock fire was discovered in the office of G. V. Selden's lumber yard and planing mill on Front street. Under a strong west wind the fire spread rapidly, threatening to sweep across the southern portion of the city above the New York Central railroad. The lumber office and sheds, R. A. Putnam's carpenter shop on Front street, and large piles of lumber extending southward through to John street, and the tenement row known as the Long block, on John street, were all ablaze by 2 o'clock and it seemed as if nothing could save Martin's livery. Whitman & Burrell's dairy depot, the new Temperance Hotel, Schillner's block and Bingham's carriage works. Mayor Mitchell telephoned to Utica for aid, but in half an hour the local fire department had succeeded in heading off the fire at the several points of progress and the call was countermanded. The property and buildings named, except the easterly end of the Long block were consumed. The fire was unquestionably incendiary. G. V. Selden loses about \$25,000, insured \$18,000; Owens, Day & Co., who owned the Putnam shop and the Long block, loss \$3,000, mostly insured. The families of Jacob Oehm, Rob ert Orr and Frank Bassett, tenants in the Long block, lost all their household effects. They are poor and had no insurance. The mayor offers a reward of \$500 for the detection of any incendiary.

THEY EXAMINE THE BALLOTS.

After Receiving Restrictions from Judge Blodgett.

CHICAGO, Nov. 25 .- In the Leman-Brand Senatorial fight to-day Judge Blodgett, after hearing the argument of the counsel for and against inspecting the b8llot, decided that if the jury desired to see them, they could do so. He instructed the jurors as to how far they could go in the case they were conducting. He was explicit in saying that this inquiry could extend no further than to the election of Congressmen. The jury took a vote as to whether they should have the ballots or not. It was decided to do so, and the foreman went to Judge Blodgett and asked for an order on Clerk Ryan to produce them. The order was issued and the Judge told the jury to return when they desired to inspect the ballot, and he would instruct them as to the restrictions he had promised to impose. At 2:35 p. m. the deputy-county cierk came into the court room with the ballots of the Second Precinct of the Eigh-teenth Ward. The grand jury then received further instructions from Judge Blodgett and retired to examine the ballots

Attorney-General Brewster's Report. Washington, Nov. 25 .- Attorney-General Brewster has completed his annual report. It contains a number of suggestions and recommendations looking to new legislation amendatory of existing statutes. Our criminal procedure is faulty. In criminal cases the pleadings should be simplified, and a uniform system of challenges provided, and trials should be shorn of technical objections and numberless dilatory motions, that can now be interposed to prevent a speedy trial. He favors the erection of a United

States prison, centrally located. A Henewed Strike Threatened. TAUNTON, Mass., Nov. 25.-The weavers at the Whitterton mills who struck yesterday, and returned to work this morning again. rent out this noon against the advice of older weavers. The management threatens to close the entire mill if the weavers do not

return to work to-morrow. This will throw 1,300 out of employment.

A Costly Coon. HAMLIN, W. V., Nov. 25,-Two brothers named Kincaid treed a coon on Sycamore Creek, and after vainly trying to capture the animal, built a fire by a tree and lay down to wait until morning. During the night they fell asleep and the tree taking fire burned off and fell on them. Both were borribly burn-ed, one being killed almost instantly and the other dying soon after.

Dan Says So. That Settles It.

of Indiana, arrived this afternoon. He anys there is not a word of truth in the report of ill-feeling between Cleveland and Hendricks. He also says as Senator Me-Donald will have a place is Gloveland's cab

Death of An Ex-Congressman. Washington, Nov. 25,-Hon. John S. Savups formerly Member of Congrues from de dietrict, died auddenty at 3:00 p. m. to-

INTERESTS OF LABOR.

ITALIAN WORKMEN IN COURT.

The Sunny Climers Arrested for Rioting-Woolen Mills Closing-Iron Works Resume.

WILMINGTON, Del., Nov. 25.-The Italian laborers who engaged in the riot at Newark yesterday were brought here this morning in a gondola car. At either end of the car stood officers with shot-guns and pistols ready for action. The wounded rode in a passenger car. The sight of the sixty Italians carrying trunks, bedding and other household goods through the streets, escorted by armed men, created much excitement. The ringleader of the riot, a man named Christopher, was among the captured. The men were arraigned before the city court at once, and evidence was taken as to the particulars of the affair. The three men captured yesterday afternoon had their heads swathed in bandages, and presented a pitiable appearance. The large court room was crowded, and the proceedings were very slow, inasmuch as everything had to be done through an interpreter. Three were held in \$1,000 bail for assault with intent to kill, and fifty-one were held in \$3,000 for riotous conduct. Being unable to secure bail, the whole party were taken to Newcastle jail by a special train, in charge of Sheriff Ford and his deputies, to await trial. men were arraigned before the city court at

More Mills Shutting Down.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 25 .- Next Saturday the Fairmount woolen mills will shut down, as will also the mills in the West. This is on account of the general depression in trade throughout the country, to allow manufacturers to get rid of their surplus stock. This is part of an agreement entered into by all the mill owners west of the Alleghenies. Twenty-five hundred looms will be stopped, and five thousand men thrown out of em-ployment. It is not known how long the shut-down will continue.

Cutting Down.

WOONSOCKET, R. I., Nov. 25 .- The Harris Woolen Company's privilege mill commenced running on three-quarters time today. The North Bellingham and Caryville (Mass.) woolen mills will go on three-quarters time Dec. 1. The report that the owners of the Wittenton mills at Taunton had acceded to the demands of the striking weavers is untrue. The latter return to work at 10 per cent. reduction.

Work to be Resumed.

BETHLEHEM, Pa., Nov. 25.-It nounced this morning that the puddling mill of the Bethlehem Iron Company, which has been idle since the early part of the summer, would resume December 12.

STOCKHOLDERS IN COUNCIL.

The Ticket Prepared by the Mills Party

is Elected. New York, Nov. 25 .- The annual meeting of the stockholders and bondholders of the New York, Lake Erie & Western Railroad, for the election of a board of directors, was held this afternoon. There was but one ticket in the field and that was prepared by the Mills party, the committee of which was represented by Mr. J. G. McCullough, who cast the vote. Of the \$70,000,000 of stock voted on \$40,000,000 were controlled by the Mills party. No opposition was made to the ticket. The following is the list of names of the gentlement elected: John King, William Whiteley, J. G. McCullough, Ogden Mills, William A. Wheelock, James A. Raynor, W. B. Densmore, Wm. Libbey, George M. Graves, Wm. L. Strong, J. Lowber Welsh, Henry H. Cook, George W. Quaintance, Coortland Parker, James G. Goodwin, William N. Gilchrist, Jacob Hayes. The only members of the old board who are re-elected are Messrs. Strong, Welsh, Parker and Goodwin. Mr. King voted as representative of \$20,000,000 of bends. The new board organized by electing Mr. King, president; Mr. C. G. Lincoln, treasurer; Mr. W. R. McDowell, secretary; Bowen, vice-president; executive committee, Messrs. McCullough, Cook, Porter, and

Fanaticism and Death.

WESTFIELD, Mass., Nov. 25.-Six miles northwest of here lives Isaac Bronson, wife and grown-up family, all spiritualists. Last week the woman came to her husband and asked him if he would feel sorry to have her spirit depart, only to revisit him occasionally. He said "no." She swallowed poison and went to bed. He sat beside her and watched her slowly die in great agony without aiding her, and then went happily and told the neighbors, most of whom are spirit-ualists also. He is not sorry, and does not seem to fear the law.

Begging for a Life.

Quenec, Nov. 25 .- A number of leading ladies of Quebec, including the wives of ex-Judge J. T. Taschereau, of the Supreme court; Hon. F. Langelier, mayor of Quebec Senator Pelletier, Judge L. B. Caron, and others have signed a collective letter, which has been forwarded to Lady Lansdowne, begging her to intercede with the Governor General for a commutation of the sentence of death passed upon Mrs. Boutel, who stands respited until Thursday next.

Horses Seized.

Sr. Paul, Minn., Nov. 25,-Stateen of the forty horses captured from horse thieves near Glendive have been seized by a special inspector of the United States Treasury Department, on a charge that they were smug gled across the Canada line. It is the first seizure of the kind here, and is chiefly note worthy because horse-thieves have frequently avoided judicial proceedings by claiming that stock found in their possession came

The Fatal Foot-Ball.

Boston, Nov. 25 .- W. B. Phillips, one of the most popular Harvard students and a Washrserow, Nov. 25. Senator Voorbees, leader in college athletics, is lying at the point of death from injuries received in play-ing foot-ball. The committee on athletics has announced its intention to ask the faculty to prohibit foot ball after this sesson

- Total Barrier Attorney Hewlett's Funeral. JACKSON, Mich., Nov. 28.- The trial of Das Hotenenie was adjourned to day until 2 p. m account of the funeral of the late; ing officer, Frank S. Hewlett. The s of the har attended the funeral

JEFF. DAVIS HEARD FROM.

A Controversy Between General Sherman and the Ex-Confederate.

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 25 .- At the opening of the new hall of the Frank P. Blair Post of the Grand Army Republic, some time ago, Gen. Sherman in a speech said: "Jeff Davis was not a secessionist. He was a conspirator. I have seen letters from Jefferson Davis to a man whose name I cannot mention, because he is a United States Senator. In that letter he said he would turn Lee's army against any State that might attempt to secede from the southern confedracy."

Mr. Davis writes a letter to the Republican, saying: "This public assault under the covert plea that it is based upon information which regard for a United States Senator does not permit him to present, will, to honorable minds, suggest the idea of irresponsible slander." He adds that the allegation of his ever having written such a letter as is described is unqualifiedly false, and the asdescribed is unqualifiedly false, and the assertion that he had any purpose or wish to destroy the liberty and equal rights of any State, either North or South, is a reckless, shameless falsehood. "If Gen. Sherman, he concludes, "has access to any letters purporting to have been written by me which will sus a'n h's accusations let him produce them or wear the brand of a base slanderer.

The Chronicle publishes the following in-terview with Gen. Sherman on the above let-ter: "I have read the letter of Jefferson Davis in this morning's paper," he began at once, anticipating the questions, "and I have nothing to say to the newspapers. This is an affair between two gentlemen. I will take my time about it and write to Mr. Davis himself. We will settle the matter be-

tween us."
"Have the papers misrepresented you in your remarks before Frank Blair post, G. A. R.?" was asked.

"I say nothing about that; my reply to Mr. Davis will not be through the papers. They are not the arbiters of this question, nor the go-between for any dispute. I have no more to say."

THE TRIAL OF HOLCOMB.

New Counsel Engaged - Vigorous Legal Contests.

T. E. Barkworth, of Jackson, has been employed to assist the prosecution in the Holcomb trial. Yesterday's Detroit News

The defense made one of their most vigorous fights yesterday in the nature of an ob-jection to allowing Sheriff Winney to state just how Holcomb looked and acted at the celebrated interview that took place in the room of Detective Harris in this city some time last January. Harris made up his mind soon after he came on the case last January that the circumstance pointed to Dan Holcomb as having guilty knowledge of the tragedy. On this theory the Pinkerton man made a point to get Holcomb into his room and then and there confront him with the 38 revolver story as he had heard it, and from this interview the astute detective expected great things to result. The plan as originally arranged was to include Judd Crouch, and it was expected Judd would be there, but for some reason or another the latter didn't get there, and Dan had to confront the three men alone, Sheriff Winney, Detective Harris and George Hay, another Pinkerton man. Dan didn'tsay a word about the pistol in public till confronted with the story that he had had a 38 revolver up north when he was there in October, when he had stated at the inquest that he never owned or handled one in his life. The in-terview was a terrible one, no doubt, to Holcomb at that time, and there is no doubt but what Dan was greatly affected and acted est by everybody interested in the case.

ANOTHER CREMATORY,

An Address on the Advantages of Incineration.

LANCASTER, Pa., Nov. 23.—The second crematorium completed in the United States was dedicated here to day. The body of Christina Besler, of Jersey City, was successfully incinerated. The ceremony opened with prayer, after which the building was formally delivered to the society by Dr. M. L. Davis, chairman of the building committee. In handing over the building, Dr. Davis referred to the importance of cremation and pointed out the increasing dangers from crowded church yards. He also pointed out a newly discovered source of danger from the castings of earth-worms. Those, in grave yards, modern research has shown, contain specific germs which propogate a disease known as splenic fever. Recent scientific discoveries have shown that the soil of cemeteries in which were buried the victims of yellow fever, are alive with or-ganisms, identical with those found in the vomit and blood of persons who had died of

Boats Storm-Bound.

Special Dispatch to THE TELEGRAM. GRAND HAVEN, Nov. 25 .- The David Macey, that has been laying off from this barbor for several days on account of a high sea running, made the harbor successfully to-day. Three large steambarges are inside for shelter. The Wisconsin cleared for Mil- at being thus deprived of his prey, and waukee about noon.

Willits for President.

LANSING, Mich., Nov. 25 .- The position of president of the Michigan Agricultural College, situated near this city, has been tendered to ex-Congressman Edwin Willits, now principal of the State Normal School at Ypsilanti. The proffer was made by the State Board of Agriculture, and the matter has been taken under advisement by Mr.

The Hallsville Fire. Nonwicz, Conn., Nov. 25.-The store at

Hallsville Mills, Poquetannock, burned Sunday morning. It was a new building and was to have been opened to-day. Loss \$10,-

Providence Prefers a Republican. PROVIDENCE, R. L., Nov. 25 .- Thomas A. Doyle, Republican, was sleeted mayor for the eighteenth time to day by 1,896 majority, over Charles E. Gorman, Democrat.

Near Perdido, Ala., a passenger and seight train were in collision Sunday night, a man being hurned to death, anothering both hors, and

PROF. EGGERS' LECTURE.

"BURGER, AUTHOR OF 'LENORE."

A Biography Full of Interest and One That Held a Large Audience Attentive Throughout its Recital.

Professor Eggers's audience last evening. in the Ladies' Literary rooms on Pearl street, was much larger than that on Tuesday evening of last week. As at his previous lectures, the number of ladies present greatly outnumbered the sterner sex, although at all there has been a moderate representation of gentlemen of literary tastes. The Professor's subject last night was "Burger," the author of "Leonore," and by way of introducing his subject he gave such literary history of Klopstock, Wieland, Schiller, Gosthe and others, as had either a contemporaneous bearing on his subject or was intimately connected with the literature of the older German authors. Burger's talents or genius was of an order as original and imperishable as were those of Schiller and Goethe, and was brilliantly expounded in his three greatest ballad poems, "The Wild Hunts man," "The Honest Man" and "Leonore," This poet's life throughout had been erratic, full of vicissitude, and a notable illustration of the axiom that to be happy one must be virtuous. Burger's early life was not a pleasing one. He had been especially unfortunate in the choice of his parents, his father being an easy, pipe-loving man, who cared but little for the culture of his children, and his mother a whimsical, ill-natured vixen, though distinguished for unusual truthfulness at all times, and for having expressed the belief that hell was paved with the heads of pastors, except in one place reserved for her husband. He owed his education to his grandfather, whose patience and purse had been greatly tried by his wild freaks and excesses in college.

Notwithstanding his excesses and debauchery, Burger sometimes rose in his writings to the most magnificent heights, though the greater number of them were on his own level, and frequently even below. His marital relations were unfortunate, of a somewhat questionable order, and brought upon him much sorrow and retribution. The larger part of Burger's poetry was not interestin, was mere rubbish by reason of being too drastically natural, or abounding in mythological doggerel, offensive to decency and good taste. His "Leonore," however, was a masterpiece, without a blemish or su perfluous word, and in popularity there was none in the German language could with it compare. Its legend was a popular one of the time, "that tears or extreme, continued sorrow for the departed disturbs the repose of the dead." "Leonore's" continued lamenting for the death of her lover upon the battle-field, brings his ghost at midnight to her door, and with him, mounted upon the same spectral steed, they are carried to the grave of the departed lover, where she is found a corpse on the following day. The poem abounds in the weird, uncouth, superstitious legends peculiar to the German, what Dan was greatly affected and acted strangely, and it was to meet this point of how he acted that the defense did the best they could to stop the sheriff from stating just how he did behave on that occasion. If the defense made a strong fight the people also did their best to get the matter before the jury. The point is an interesting one for both sides, and the decision of Judge Gridley on the question is looked for with interest of the subject for Professor Eggers' lecture next Tuesday evening is "Lessing." Persian and Indian nations, based upon the lecture next Tuesday evening is "Lessing." author of "Nathan, the Wise," which play will be specially discussed.

A TIMELY WARNING.

A Fakir's Scheme to Do Up an Unsuspecting Stranger Foiled.

A young man arrived in the city yesterday afternoon, en route to visit relatives along the G. R. & I. Before leaving the city for the north, a fakir named Frank Adams, accompanied by a pal, seeing that the y. m. from Illinois was a stranger, determined upon making his acquaintance, and succeeded. The trio were seen to enter the West Bridge street depot between eight and nine o'clock last evening. They seemed well acquainted, and the strange m. acted as though he was well satisfied with his newly friends. Deputy Sheriff Goul entered the station, and, noticing Adams, suspected a scheme afoot. He accordingly watched them. After talking with the stranger sometime, they excused themselves and went ontside to have a consultation. Mr. Goul took advantage of their absence to inform the young man of the character of his acquaintances. When Adams returned be was quite surprised at the sudden change of humor that had come over what he had sized up as a sucker. He tried to coax him outside but the young man would not go. Enraged guessing that Goul had a hand in it, Adams turned upon him and abused him shamefully by word of mouth. It is fortunate there was no officer near by. It is a matter of discouragement to the police that there is no law by which justice can be meted out in cases like the above. There are a lot of lazy, good for nothing thieves in the city who make their living by laying for uneophisticated countrymen. They are a past, an eye sore, and fellows like Adams should be donated a ball and chain instead of running

Men Burned to Death

Sr. Paul, Minn., Nov. 25.-James Ryan and James McCarthy, of Hyde Park, Webash county, were going home with a team of I'm Pountine, in the limber. While I were all asleep the shanty cought fire. I Curthy barely excaped and rescued the te hitched in an adjoining shed. The of intched in an adjoining she two men were burned to death

Fire at Ludington. Lupragram, Mich., Nov. 22 -- A 1

AN OLD REPROBATE.

Arrested for Attempting to Steal a Horse in Maryland.

BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 25.-Wm. Willows was arrested to-day at Calverion for attempting to steal a horse. He has figured on police dockets at various times under a number of shases, as a horse-tinef. He was discovered to-night. He was one of a party of six who broke jail at Lawson in 1884, where he was mearcerated for horse stealing. A dispatch was received to-day from Washington describing the stoicn team and thief. The owner of the team was sent for and has recognized Willows as the thief. Marshal Grey also received a dispatch from the warden of the Trenton, N. J., penitentiary, giv-ing a description of the prisoner who escap-ed from that prison last August, which cor-responds with Willows' appearance. He is seventy years old.

TRADE AND FINANCE.

Grand Rapids.

Teleboras Office, Nov. 25.

Grais—Coro, Séc. Oats, Zhe ke; retail Mo. Wheat: Charson, 72; red long nerry, 74; short berry, 72. Hys. 56 He, kegible.

Flour and France-Pastry, 3: 30 wholesale; \$5.00 retail; patent, 35 30 wholesale, 36 10 retail; mid dings, per ton, \$10 00 wholesale, \$4 10 per cwt. stran, per ton, \$12 00 wholesale; Nassoc per cwt. simil and feed, per ton, \$22 00 wholesale; \$1 10 per cwt.

cwt.
PROVISIONS—Beef, per side, \$3 0007 00. Veals \$6 0.052 50. scarce. Lambs 30 0.055 5c. matten, \$4 00 50. Dressed hege, \$5 0.055 5c. Park: For this mess, \$16 00; tanns, 16 benne: shoulders, bubbe smoked beef, Ric; bacon, Liber, Vennison 6a250 per lb. Lard: Thereas, Re kettle.
BUTTRE AND CHEESE—Butter: Tubs and jars 2002.2c; creamery, luis, 25c. Cheese: Full cream 115c; half cream, 75c.
POULTRY—Spring chicken: Alive, 86:10c per h. Fowis: Alive, 635c; dressed, bulbe. Turkeys, alive, 86:10c; dressed, 100.12c. Ducks, dressed 11.4c.

SALT-Syracuse, barrel, \$1.25; Saginaw, \$1.10; SEEDS-limothy, \$1.50g1 75; corver, \$4.00g4 ed top, 75g1 00. Hilles - Green, per lb, Te; part cared, \$6,85; full tred, \$5,58; dry hides and kips, 52 lie; calf skins, green or cared, 10c; deacon sains, per pleos.

SHEEP PELTS—Shearlings or Summer skins, per sec, 194730; fall pens, 404700; Winter pens WOOL-Fine washed, 20g 22c; coarse washed 18s; unwashed %.
siar-singiz; paled \$14 per ton wholesale: 806

Mar - Singils, bank 326 t.

Straw-Per load, \$26 t.

Wood-Hard, seiling at \$2.50 per cord for block, split wood, \$2.75.

Coat.—Stove and nut, \$7.25 per ton; egg and grate, \$7.00 per ton.

Kanosana—Water white, per gallon, 15%; legal ton.

THE STOCKS.

New York.

NEW YORK, Nov. 24. In Wall street money closed easy at 114 per ent; Exchange closed stronger; posted rates, 1.82861.85 pactual rates 4.81 \cit.85% for 60 days': 1.85%@4.85% for demand. Governments closed irm; currency 6's, 129% bid; 4's couposas, 122% oid: 414's coupons, 114's bid.

Pacific railroad bonds closed as follows: Union Pacific first bonds, 112 to 1121/2; land grant bonds, 105% to 107; sinking fund 117 to 117%; Centrals, 109% to 110.

The stock market was very dull this morning and nothing transpired in connection with the ittle business done worthy of special comment The changes recorded were mainly the result of nanipulation by the cliques, and even these were only fractional and without significance. There was no news of importance current while the railroad rate has undergone no change. In the openng dealings there was considerable selling of Northern Pacific preferred, waich caused a fractional decline, but this was more than recovered by midday by the leadership of Lackswanns and Vanderbilts, which were bid up scarply by the cliques. At noon prices were % to % higher than last evening's figures. In ma ked contrast with the morning's duliness the market was decide als active and strong through the afternoon. There was a general and good buying of all the prominent stocks, and prices advanced almost quinterrupted to the close. When about sest figures of the day were generally current, the etreagth and activity of the market during the afternoon was enerally attributed to change of front by some arge operators, who have heretofore been dealing on the bear side. The action of these gentlemen saused a stampede among the shorts and they also bought freely, evidently fearing a squeeze, The pulls, too, bid prices up in certain instances, all of which combined, resulted in a buoyant merset. The advance as compared with posterdar's price ranged from 's to 3's per cent, the inter in Northwest common. In the sp chalties trading was right and dealings were devoid of feature. The sales aggregated 255,876 share.

GRAIN MARKETS.

Reported expressly for THE MORNING THE GRAN by L. B. Eaton & Co., Commission Manbants, Powers' Opera House block. The following table exhibits the fluctuations of he Chicago grain marketa pesterday:

Art. Month. Openig Higams Lower I sugar Pork. Wheat-Cush, 7456c, Corp.-Cush, 395c, Market

New York.